KENTUCKY,

1 C. K. Wheelerf, D. 7 W.C.P.Breck'dge, N. 2 John D. Clandy F. D. 8 G. M. Davison, 3 W. G. Hauter, R. 9 Sam'l J. Pugh, 4 John W. Lewis, R. 10 J. W. Langley, .... 6 Walter Evans\*, R. H. David G. Colson, 6 R. P. Ernst. ... R.

LOUISIANA.

MAINE

I Thomas B. Reed\*R 3 Seth L. Milliken\*, R 2 Nelson Dingley\*, R 4 Chas. A. Boutelle\*, R Elected Sept. 14 MARYLAND.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Ashley B. Weight\*R. S Sam'l W. McCall\* R. Fred'k H. Gillett\* R. 9 Jao. F. Firzzerald\*D. Jos. H. Walker\* R. 10 S. J. Barrows R. G. W. Weymouth R. 11 Chas. T. Sprague R. W. S. Knox\* R. 12 Wm. C. Lovering R. W. H. Moody\* R. 13 Jao. Simpkins R. W. H. Barrett\* R.

MINNESOTA.

MISSISSIPPI,

MONTANA.

NEBRASKA.

NEVADA.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

NEW YORK.

NORTH CAROLINA.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Tongue ... R 2 W. R. Ellis\* t ...

Harmer\*, R.19 G. J. Rennert, Robinson, R.20 G. C. McNamarat, Januer\*, R.21 E. E. Robbins, H. Barbert, D.22 Ino, Dalzell\*, mentroutf, D.93 Wm. A. Stone\*, t Broslus\*, R.24 John Purmonf, ..., reflicitf\*, D.25 Jas, J. Davidson, Williams, R.23 J. Storeson C. Brums\*, R.27 Charles W. Stone\*, Olmsted., R.28 Wm. C. Arnold\*...

PENNSYLVANIA.

RHODE ISLAND.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

SOUTH DAKOTA 

TENNESSEE

TEXAS.

B. Cooper'st. DI S G. W. T. Langan C. De Graffen 9 J. D. Sayera'st. readt. DI R B. Hawley. W. Cranford'st. DI 11 R. Rieberg'st. W. Balley'st. DI 12 G. N. Noonan's. R. A. Gibbat. P 13 J. H. Stephenst

UTAH,

VIRGINIA.

1 W. A. Jones\*f. D. G. P. J. Otey\*f. 2 W. A. Youngt. D. 7 James Hayr. 3 J. Lambr. D. 8 J. F. Rixeyt. 4 Skinger Eppst., D. 9 S. Williamst. 5 C. A. Swanson\*t. D/10 H. D. Floods

At Large-William H. Doolittle' At Large-Samuel C. Hyde\*....

WASHINGTON.

WEST VIRGINIA. W. W. Arnettt...D 3 E. W. Wilsont W. G. Browut...D 4 Walter Pendle

WISCONSIN

WYOMING.

A. Cooper B. 6.J. H. Davidson... Ragars D. 7 M. J. Griffin Belecck R. S. Edward S. Minor Schilling, D. S. Alexander Stewart Winans D. D. John J. Jenkins ...

VERMONT,

Jesse B. Strode\*, R. 4 Wm. L. Stark\*, ... D. David H. Mercer\*, R. 5 R. D. Sutherland\*, D. Sum\*l Maxwell\*, D. 6 Wm. L. Greene\*, ... D.

Charles S. Hartmant ...

Allen\*†. Di 5 J S. Williamst\*†.
Sullivan\* Di 6 W. F. Love†.
Catchings\*† B- 7 Put, 44cary†...
Pox†. Di
MISSOURI.

# FRANK S. BLACK WILL

His Vote Does Not Equal That of the Leaders on the National Ticket.

Much Interest in the Question Whether be Will Follow the Commands of Mr. Platt or Cut Loose Entirely.

BITTER FIGHT IN HIS OWN COUNTY.

His Aggressiveness Had Made Many Enemies, Who Began Operations as Soon as He Was Nominated.

By a vote which does not equal that of

which to stand as candidates for the offices in the Empire State is fully shown by a comparison of their votes with those tast for the Republican Presidential electors. It is not in what are known as the Platt counties of the State that Mr. Black and Mr. Woodruff ran the strongest. In its counties which are known to be bifter ward the domination of Mr. Platt the te for McKinley and Hobart is larger in that for Black and Woodruff, notwithning the fact that Mr. Black's electors.

Hat machine and the other the bands of the McKinley League, both working for the same purpose—a plurality for the McKinley electors.

Two interesting features are to be found in scanning the returns. One is the vote of the laboring classes and the other the vote of the laboring classes and the other the vote of the laboring classes and the other the vote of the laboring classes and the other the vote of the laboring classes and the other the vote of the laboring classes and the other the vote of the laboring classes and the other the vote of the laboring classes and the other the vote of the laboring classes and the other the vote of the laboring classes and the other the vote of the laboring classes and the other the vote of the laboring classes and the other the vote of the laboring classes and the other the vote of the laboring classes and the other the vote of the laboring classes and the other the vote of the laboring classes and the other the vote of the McKinley electors.

An unusual effort was made to elect Richard Parks Bland in the Eighth Missouri District. Aside from Mr. Bland's candidacy for the Democratic Parks Bland in the Eighth Missouri District. Aside from Mr. Bland's candidacy for the Democratic Parks Bland in the Eighth Missouri District. Aside from Mr. Bland's candidacy for the Democratic Parks Bland in the Eighth Missouri District. Aside from Mr. Bland's candidacy for the Democratic Parks Bland in the Eighth Missouri District. Aside from Mr. Bland's candidacy for the Democratic parks will contain a large cold majorit

inistration by orders and suggesich may come from No. 49 Broad-

The counties surrounding Jefferson are those in which Frederick C. Schraub, Democratic ballots. well known, and there he ran ahead of Mr. Darty and the Socialist-Labor party retenant-Governor. The vote for Wood- 1892. ruff, however, was considerably swelled in Kings County, where the sinews of war performed their office quite well in the hands of Jacob Worth and his friends, the Republicans Claim the State by candidacy of Frederick W. Hinrichs, gold Democrat, to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Prohibition candidate for Governor, men of all parties unite in the statement bl William W. Smith, and for Lieutenant-Gov- that it will be impossible to get even scaternor, Charles E. Lattimer; the Socialist- tering returns from Kansas before a very Labor party candidate for Governor, How- late hour. In many places the count will Hol and Balkam, and for Lieutenant-Governor, not be completed before 5 o'clock to-morrow in their national tickets, except in their home districts, where each had a fair complimentary vote over their associate party nomes on their except in their home of the publicans, however, claim the State by 7,000, figuring on 85 per cent of the ralifold vote for McKinley.

The following is a list of members elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress:

CONGRESS—PROBABLY BE ELECTED.

ees on their party tickets. The total vote cast for the Gubernatorial omlness in 1894 was 1.275,671, of which Morron, Republican, received 673,818; Hill, Eight Thousand Plurality for Bryan Democrat, 517,710; Baldwin, Prohibitionist, -Palmer's Small Vote. 23,525; Wheeler, Democratic Reform, 27,202; Matchett, Socialist-Labor, 15,868; Matthews, ceived from each of the forty-five counties

DAKOTA.

and Both Sides

### NEW YORK'S VOTE.

Continued from First Page. about a million and a quarter votes cast

n the whole State There were men in New York last night who asserted warmly, as the returns came in showing defections in some quarters and gains in others, that the election was a preliminary step leading toward the complete rehabiliment of the Democratic organization in the State. Many Democrats declared that the showing made by the silver mer In this State augured well for successes in the future. They considered the difficult. List of the Winning Candidates the future. They considered the difficultles under which the campaign had been conducted in the East. They knew that on

Democracy's side the organization was un der the control of leaders in many parts of the State who were coldin indifferent and rested in their mansions while the battle was being waged, or else were open in their opposition to the Democratic national ticket and supported Palmer and Buckner, the nominees of the gold men, and in in terviews declared that their object was to SIBLEY DEFEATED IN PENNSYLVANIA have McKluley elected as President. In the districts where the luke-warm

ticket, Frank S. Black, of Rensselaer, is for McKinley and Hobart, shows on incleded Covernor of the State of New cresse or that of Palmer and Buckner does. York in the place of Levi P. Morton, and The McKinley forces in this State had ad Timothy L. Woodruff, of Kings, is chosen vantages in the campaign where the Bryan neceed Charles T. Saxion as Lieuten- and Sewall men were at a disadvantage. Against the severed Democratic organiza-That Mr. Black and Mr. Woodruff were tion there were two machines, one the well fortunate in having an avalanche year in organized Platt machine and the other the

money ticket. Cajoling was the first weapon of the employers; threats next, and many a true Bryan man wore through the cambon that any Republicans.

\*\*A Towns. Of the Sixth Minnessense and Republicans.\*\*

\*\*Charles A. Towns. of the Sixth Minnessense and Republicans.\*\* a true Bryan man wore through the campaign a McKinley and Hobart button, although his heart was for the othershave expected at the hands of the Republican Executive of the State, McKinley men in the State, however,

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If robably the suffest fight in the State on the Gubernatorial candidates was waged in the county of Rensselaer, where Mr. Hack's home is, and where most of his friends and many of his enemies are. His state, Chautanqua, Cattaraugus, Alegany and the principle of the depth of the price of the state countres of the state, continued to the price of the state of the state. Throughout the western countries of the State, Chautanqua, Cattaraugus, Alegany and the state of the state, Chautanqua, Cattaraugus, Alegany and the state of the state, chautanqua, Cattaraugus, Alegany and the state of the state, chautanqua, Cattaraugus, Alegany and the state of the state, chautanqua, Cattaraugus, Alegany and the state of the state, chautanqua, Cattaraugus, Alegany and the state of the state, chautanqua, Cattaraugus, Alegany and the state of the state of the state of the state, chautanqua, Cattaraugus, Alegany and the state of the s

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Against getting scratched by the antiPlatt men, Mr. Black had in his favor to
Count toward a plurality the candidacy of
Daniel G. Griffin, of Watertown, the nominate of the Gold Democrats. Because of
the Griffin nomination the vote for Wilbur
F. Porfer, of Watertown, the regular Democratic nominee, was cut down considerably,
each vote for Griffin being a half vote for
Black. The indorsement of Mr. Porter by
the People's party, however, was a set-off,
in a measure, to the opposition engendered
by the Griffin candidacy.

In Jefferson County, the home of Mr.

The electoral tickets of the Prohibition Woodruff, Republican candidate for Lien- ceived a vote of about the same as that of

#### KANSAS.

7,000 Majority.

#### FLORIDA.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 3 .- Estimates re 449, Morton's plurality, 156,108. indicate that Florida has given Bryan a plurality of 8,000. The vote for each Presidential candidate, compiled from county estimates, will be about as follows:

Bryan's vote, 24,000; McKinley's vote, 18,000; Palmer's vote, 2,000. Bryan's plurality, 8,000.

Broadway and Park place, opposite

## WILL MAKE LAWS

Political Complexion of the Next House Remains Unchanged.

for Seats in the 55th Congress.

Shelved, Tried to Ride in on a Silver Wave.

the national candidates on the Republican Democrats were in charge either the vote Hard Fight Made by Charles A. Towne, the Man Who Illustrated His Speeches with Blackboard Sketches.

> The vote for President naturally affected the contest for Congress, and the next Con-

Republican Executive of the State, and for a new member made one of the McKinley men in the State, however, that Mr, Black is of the Platt ure, and that he will be guided in the Democratic electors.

Ican to lose his job, the laboring man voted and for a new member made one of the greatest speeches in favor of free coinage ever heard in that body. When he began speaking his colleagues started for the perfect of the properties electors. ch may come from No. 49 Broadwhere personal interest did not

Mr. Black: There are some, are prophesying that the stubter of Mr. Black will shortly cast aside the guidance of Mr. ecome a real Governor, not a ty of Mr. Black's actions since

Republican leader in Rens.

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Democratic electors.

In the up-State counties there was an extraordinary sentiment for silver throughout the chamber was alled and the galleries were overflowing. Mr. Towne had blackboards and charts and frequently punctuated his remarks by walking down the alsle and pointing out some special feature on this charts. His time was limited, but the House unanimously extended it for as long a time as he wished to consume.

State as strong as possible. But, on the form of Mr. Porter, and of Mr. Griffin, a pretty contest was on, both men being popular. Party lines were, to some extent, obliterated in that county, many of the Republicans voting for Porter or Griffin for Governor, and the plurality of Black in that county smither that for McKinley.

The counties surrounding Jefferson are

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The People's

ons. The "Watchdog of the Treasury," W. S. folman, of the Fourth Indiana District, add a strong effort to get back to Con-ress, and had an opponent to give him a

ARKANSAS.

DELAWARE.

FLORIDA.

1 S M Sparkman\* .D 2 B W Davist......D gives refund the money if it tails to cure.

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wieldy Majority in the State Assembly. Enough Anti-Platt Men to Give the "Boss" a Good Fight

Republicans Have an Un-

on Legislation. His Opponents Can Hardly Hope to Defeat Him for the Coveted Place in the Senate.

Probability of a Change in the Leadership of Democrats in the State Senate. Thomas F. Grady to the Front.

> The result of the election shows that the Republicans will have an unwieldy majority in the State Assembly. The result also
> 20. Frederick G. Hughes\*...
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> 21. Edward F. Luton...
> LEWIS. ber of Republicans who are opposed to the Platt organization and form a nucleus for opposition to legislation to be demanded by the Platt men. The anti-Platt Assembly-men, joined with the Senators v no are known to be opposed to Mr. Plat, form quite a strong body that will am ount to much when Mr. Platt begins to di ker for legislation on the Greater New York and other subjects.

However, the Republican majority in the Legislature shows that Mr. Platt is quite likely to be the successor of David B. Hill as United States Senator from the Empire State. The politicians consider it hardly probable that the McKinley men in the State Legislature will, "se able to wield enough strength to defeat the election of Mr. Wlatt, or any one he chooses, for United States Senator. The returns show Democratic losses in the districts below the Harlem, and new faces succeed those of men who were prominent in the Assem-bly of last year. John B. Stanchfield, of Chemung; John T. Norton, of Rensselaer; 22 Hamilton Fish, of Putnam, and several 22 others dld not take renominations, and the places that they occupied so prominently will be filled by men of less experience in the Legislature.

James M. E. O'Grady, of Monroe, Repub-

Hean leader of the last House, is re-elected, and he will be in New York shortly to get the stamp of Mr. Platt set on the O'Grady boom for the Speakership. S. Fred Nixon, D of Chautauqua, also has a boom for Speaker, but he is likely to be content with the majority leadership if Mr. Platt forgives him for his ofttime utterances against bossism. Albany County has a candidate 1 Frank G. Clarke .R. 2 Cyrus A. Sulloway.R for the Speakership in Robert G. Scherer, who is an apt lieutenant of William Barnes, Jr., in that county. Mr. Scherer is a relative of Jacob M. Patterson, of New York, and Mr. Scherer's friends say that Mr. Scherer is a welcome visitor at No. 49 Broadway, Assemblyman George C. Austin, of New York City, who is re-elected, also has ambitions toward the Speaker's chair, and he may be a dark horse in the race. Mr. Austin did very well for the Platt machine this year as chairman of the Assembly Cities Committee.

The Democratic leaders in the Assembly are likely to be New Yorkers, for from that city come the Assemblymen of the longest experience, among whom are Daniel E. Pinn, of the First District; Patrick F. Trainor, of the Thirteenth District; Joseph I. Green, of the Twenty-eighth District, and Thomas F. Donnelly, of the Thirty-second District, A face that will be missed is that of Arthur C. Butts, who for many years was a representative from Harlem. He declined to run again.

One of the most interesting contests for D the Assembly was that of Fred A. Robbins Norton: D the Allegany district who, because of Yan Vorhia\* R his independence last Winter, was refused B. McClure\*1. R a renomination by the Republicans. He W. Taylor\*1. R ran on an independent ticket and was ran on an independent ticket and was

The result in Onondaga was awaited with curiosity. There were two sets of Republican candidates in the field, representing the Belden faction and the Hendricks-Platt faction. The Democrats had candidates also, and gained by the split among the Republicans.

The existing Assembly stands: Republicans, 103; Democrats, 47. In the Senate there are two changes. One is brought about by the election of John Grant, Republican, to succeed Senator Ballantine, of the Twenty-sixth District, and the other change is in the case of Henry J. Coggeshall, who, during last Winter, exploited himself as an independent Republican, but who came into the Platt fold during the Summer, and is likely to be an active assistant to Senator Elisworth in assisting the course of the Re-

publican majority in the Senate.

cause a change in the leadership of the Democrats in the Senate. Senator Cantor was the leader last year, but he joined the ranks of the gold men, and if, as it is prophesied by prominent politicians, there is to be a revolution in the Democratic organization, Senator Cantor is likely to be relegated to the rear and the leadership fall to Senator Thomas F. Grady. There are likely to be some surprises when the Senate meets to elect new officers. The officers elected last January have terms of only a year, and since then some have been weighed in the balance. Few of the plums will fall to the lot of those who have come .D out against the Platt machine.

Powers\*. R 2 W. W. Grout\*..... MEMBERS OF THE ASSEMBLY. A Complete List of Those Probably Erected.

The names of those elected to the Asmbly of New York State are as follows: "I R," Independent Republican; "R," Re-ALBANY COUNTY.

3. George T. Kelly\*
4. Jacob D. Leversee:
ALLEGANY.
Fred A. Robbins.
1. Charles E. Fuller.
2. Charles F. Tupper\*
CATTARAUGUS.
1. Charles H. Miller\*
2. Girvease A. Matteson\*
1. W. C. Shelaon\*
2. Eugene B. Rounds\*
2. Eugene B. Rounds\*
2. Fred R. Peterson
2. S. Frederick Nixon\*
CHEMUNG.
John H. Hölbert. Disease and death often lurk in a continuously grieffed cold, when it might be speedily erad-nied with a few doses of Dr. D. Juyne's Ex-sertoront, Advi. To Care a Cold in One Day.

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Jis in care. 250

Jotham P. Allds .... CLINTON. Everett C. Baker. COLUMBIA. Robert Hoes. CORTLAND.
Franklin P. Saunders.
DELAWARE. Delos H. Mackey\*
DUTCHESS.
1. John A. Hanna\*
2. A. B. Gray\* James H. Pierce
FRANKLIN
Thomas A. Sears\*
FULTON AND HAMHLTON,
Byron D. Brown\*
GENESEE
Archie D. Sanders\* Benjamin Tryon.

Diver H. Springer.

Walter Zimmerman\*

Cornelius J. Clark\*

Thomas H. Wagstaff\*

John McKeown\*

Thomas H. Cullen\*

George W. Wilson\*

John C. Knaup. John S. Kester\* Otto K Liey.

Robert J. Fish Robert J. Fish.

MONROE.

Merton E. Lewis.

J. M. E. O'Grady\*

W. W. Armstrong\*

Fred E. Gott.

MONTGOMERY.

Edward L. Schmidt\*

Daniel G. Finn\*

Thomas J. Barry\*

William H. Leonard\*

NIAGARA Henry E. Warners.
Frank A. Dudleys.
Waiter Gimbleys.
Woary Sangers.
William B. Gravess.
ONONDAGA.
Stephen Thornton. 1. Stephen Thornton.
2. Seldon E. McCluskey.
3. Nicholas G. McKeever.
4. Berund E. Farley.
ONTARIO Murray Benham ORANGE Touis Bedell\*
ORLEANS.
Fred L. Downs\*
ORLEANS.
1. Lewis P. Taylor\*
2. Thomas M. Costello
OTSEGO.
Charles B. Gorham\*
Emerson W. Addis.
QUEENS.

George Garby ROCKLAND Abram D. Blauvelt.
ST. LAWRENCE.

1. Ira C. Miles
2. Martin V. B. Ives
SARATOGA. George W. Kavanangh ... SCHENECTADY.
Thomas W. Winne\* SCHOHARIE. O. H. Budd... SENECA.
Harry M. Glen... STEUBEN.
1. James S. Harrison... 2. Joel Clark\*...

2 Joel Clark\*
SUFFOLK.

1. Erastus F. Post\*
2. Carli S. Burr, Jr.\*
SULLIVAN.
James F. Wood TIOGA. D. P. Witter TIOGA.

D. P. Witter TOMPKINS.

Frederick E. Bates R.

UISTER R.

1. William S. Van Keuren R.

2. Harcourt J. Pratt.

WARREN.

Taylor J. Eldridge R.

WASHINGTON.

WIlliam R. Hobble R.

George E. Horton.

R

Miles W. Raplee
The political divisions of the New York
Legislature are shown in the following table: The campaign, it is thought likely, will sause a change in the leadership of the Democrats.

Total Republican representation...140 Total Democratic representation...54 Republican majority on joint ballot. 91 The Senute.

In the Senate there is one vacance caused by the death of James Ballantin caused by the death of James Ballantine, of the Twenty-sixth District, composed of the counties of Chenango, Delaware and Sullivan. This vacancy has been filled by the election of John Grant, a Republican. There are fifty members of the Senate elected in 1895. Their terms expire in 1808. The Senate is divided politically as follows: Republicans, 36; Democrats, 14.

#### MAINE.

Amount to 45,000.

#### SOUTH CAROLINA.

and Silver.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 3 .- It is impos of the precincts are away from telegraph lines. The most conservative estimates however, fix Bryan's majority at 40,000.

The election was a regular free silver landslide. The gold Democrats had an an analysis of the lections of the Republican party, but the Bryan electors goln.

Greene. The Prohibition candidates, Wallines The most conservative estimates to Farrington, Coleridge A. Hart, Andrew L. Martin and Alfred De Groot received their party voices, as did the nominees of the Socialist Labor party. Edward Megovern, John Bethler, Christian Ludwig and Lebon. Stamm.

" M'KINLEY GARRIES NEW JERSEY BY 45,000

> Immense Republican Gains Reported from All Parts of the State.

son and Warren Counties, Shaken by the Landslide.

Even the Democratic Stronghold, Hud-

BIG MAJORITY IN THE ASSEMBLY.

..R Seven of the Eight Congressmen Will Be Gold Standard Men, and United States Senator Smith's Successor Will Be a Republican.

From estimates received from all parts of New Jersey the indications are that the Republican electors have about 45,000 plurality In the State. Eight Congressmen, sixty Assemblymen

and eight State Senators were contested for by the people of New Jersey. The Democrats elected one Congressman

one State Senator and thirteen Assemblymen; Republicans, seven Congress seven State Senators and forty-seven As R semblymen.

The Congressmen elected were: First District, Henry C. Loudenslager (R.); Sec-R ond District, John J. Gardner (R.); Third District, Benjamin Howell (R.); Fourth District, Mahlon Pitney (R.); Fifth Dis-trict, James F. Stewart (R.); Sixth District, R. Wayne Parker (R.); Seventh Dis-R triet, Alexander Young (D.); Eighth Dis-R triet, Charles N. Fowler (R.).

A United States Senator to succeed James Smith, Jr., Democrat, whose term will expire March 3, 1899, will be elected this Fall. He will be a Republican.

State Senate.
CAMDEN COUNTY.
Herbert A. Johnson.
ESSEX.
George W. Ketcham\*
GLOUCESTER. C. A. Fraucis\*

SALEM.

Richard C. Miller
SOMERSET.
Charles A. Rehis
UNION.
Foster M. Voorhees\*
WARREN. Isone Bartler
Republicans, 7; Democrats, 1.
\*Re-elected. For Members of Assembly,

ATLANTIC COUNTY
M. L. Jackson\*
Jacob H. Ulman\*
Abram C. Holdrum
Joshua E. Borton\*
George Wildes\*
Louis T. Derousse\* Louis T. Derousse Henry S. Scovel\*. Frank T. Lloyd\* Robert E. Hand\*

CUMBERLAND.

Bloomfield H. Mineh\*

Thomas B. Jones\*
George H. Harrison
Peter B. Fatichild
harles W David O. Watkins
HUDSON.
John F. Hewilt\*
John Wahl Queen\*
Pierce J. Fleming\*
John E. McArthur

Oliver H. Brown D. E. Van Wickle Joseph C. Heyer MORRIS Charles E. Honkins\*
Joseph B. Righter
Roderick A. Charke
PASSAIC.
Henry W. Gledhill\*
Frank Afherion
John Klags\*
Phineas Budge
SALEM Joseph B. Cuspin.

SALEM.

Joseph B. Cuspin.

SOMERSET.

P. V. Van Doren.

SUSSEX.

Horace E. Rude.

Henry Chause\*
J. Martin Roll\*
William R. Coddington\*
WARREN
William K. Bowyte\*
Afred K. Finnumerfelt\*
Republicans, 47; Democrats, 13.
\*Re-elected.

Eight Men Selected for the Bench in Five of the New York Dis-

tricts. Garret J. Garretson, Newtown, William W. Goodrich, Brooklyn, Michael H. Herschberg, Newburg. Samuel T. Maddox, Brooklyn. Emory A. Chase, Catskill. Frank H. Wiscock, Syracuse,

Burr Mattice, Onconta John Woodward, Jamestown,

the judges elected has ever served before on the Supreine Court beach, except Judge Goodrich, who is an appointee of Governor McKinley's Plurality Will Probably Morton, named to fill the place made vacant by the death of Calvin E. Pratt last year. With the election of these judges, two Portland, Me., Nov. 3 .- One hundred judges now on the bench are out of office; townships give McKinley 40,351, Bryan they are Charles F. Brown, of Newburg, 15,836, scattering 2,429, against, in 1892, and Nathaniel H. Clement, of Brooklyn, Harrison 31,725; Cleveland, 23,764, scatter who were first elected as Democrats, and ing 2,579. The Republican plurality is this year refused to accept re-nominations, now 24,515, against 7,961 in 1892, a gain because they did not agree with the re-This is almost exactly half the vote of the State. An equal gain in the other half will give McKinley 45,000 plurality. neuts of those elected as judges were Stephen D. Stephens and Thomas S. Moore, of Brooklyn; William L. O'Neill, Middle-

A Landslide in the State for Bryan town, and John Floming, of Jamaica. O'Nelli and Fleming had the indorsement of the National Democrats; who did not Indorse Stephens and Moore, but had nomisible to-night to give the corect total ma-jority cast for the Bryan electors, as many of the precincts are away from telegraph Greene. The Prohibition candidates, Wal-